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DEDICATION

There will be an official groundbreaking ceremony for "The Wall" Nov. 27 at 9 a.m., in front of the Neyland-Thompson Football Complex prior to the UT-Vanderbilt game. Look for an invitation to arrive in your mail box shortly.

BITS AND PIECES

Meet your Board Members - **Henry Guy Jackson,** III, was born in Memphis in 1961. Along with his parents, Dr. Henry Guy Jackson, Jr., and Phyllis Cooper Jackson, he moved to Kingsport where he attended Dobyns-Bennett High School, participating in golf and football, before graduating in 1979. Guy attended the University of Tennessee and was a member of the golf team 1980-1984 (captain in 1984). After receiving his bachelor's degree in Business Administration, he went on to complete the Professional Golfers Association apprentice program and received PGA membership in 1988. He worked as a golf professional from 1985-1991.

Guy and his wife, the former Debbie Hamilton, have two children: Autumn Hope, 7, and Blake Aaron, 3. He is currently employed as a production supervisor at National Linen Service and continues his interest in University of Tennessee athletics, golf and fishing.

Brent Watson was born and raised in Twin Falls, Idaho. He came to UT in 1974 where he graduated with honors in 1979. While at UT, he was a member of the football team as a starting offensive lineman for three years, a letterman for four years and a captain in 1977. He was drafted in 1978 by the Cleveland Browns and played one year of professional football for the Montreal Alouettes. After returning to Knoxville, he attended the UT Law School, graduating in 1982. He has been practicing law in Knoxville since 1982, where his practice consists primarily of civil litigation.

Brent and his wife, the former Brenda Sanford, president of East Tennessee Bonding Company, Inc., are parents of Chesney, 12.

--Judy Constantine

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Barbour, Clifford	54	TK, CC
Barnett, Frank	53,56-57	SW
Bell, Watson	49-51	BS
Bennett, Thomas L.	69-71	FB
Childress, Jay		Assoc
Coffey, Charley	53-55	FB
Coleman, David D.	47-48	SW
Constantine, Judy		HON
Cooper, W. C.	48-50	FB
Cummins, Charles L., Jr.	49	FB
Currie, W.G.	48-50	TS
Davis, Bill	50-51	TS
Demos, Dr. Robert G.	40	WR
Douglas, Pat		
Elmore, Kent	89	FB
Faircloth, Mallon	61-63	FB
Felty, Gene	49-50	FB
Finley, Jim	64	BK
Fisher, Richard D.	59-61	BK, BS
Fletcher, Jill	77-80	WSW
Gayles, Mike	74-76	FB
Gilliam, Jim	91	FB
Gleaves, Bob	56	FB
Graham, Don	69	TK
Grim, David	81-83	FBm
Hicks, Robert B.	40-41,46-47	FB
Holohan, Margaret		
Kiner, Steve	67-69	FB
Kinzel, Chuck	78-80	BS
Littleford, Hal	47,49	FB, BS
Lowe, Jim	63,65	FB
Massey, Karen L.	83-86	WBK
McVeigh, Frank	41-43	SW
Moon, David	84	FB
Morgan, Stanley	73-76	FB, TK
Parsons, David	74-76	FB
Richardson, Jim	73-74	FB
Smithers, Robbie	56	FB
Still, Eric	86-89	FB
Toles, Alvin	81-84	FB
Ward, Ernie	73-75	FB
Watts, George F.	76-78	TK, CC
Whitaker, Robert N.	38,40	BK
Wilson, Darryal	79-82	FB, TK
Wolfe, Dennis	76-78	FB

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Flashback

In my efforts to begin this column on behalf of the lettermen, I have attempted to talk about the broader issues of our common bond. However, recently as an ex-swimmer, I had an experience that many can relate to no matter what sport in which they participated.

Most everyone that has been associated with sports at UT has at least heard of the men's former swimming coach, Ray Bussard. Without going into his long list of accolades, simply put, he is one of the greatest swimming coaches in the history of our sport, both nationally and internationally. But even more memorable than his accomplishments was his personality. He was probably the one coach that made even Ray Mears seem boring.

On with the story. Several weeks ago, I was contacted by the head assistant swim coach, Joe Hendee. Joe and I go back to my days as a freshman at UT, when he was still a manager on the swim team. Joe has gone on to coach swimming at every level, to include earning one of the most prestigious swim coaching positions in the country with the men's team. He contacted me to tell me that Coach Bussard was contemplating a move from his "retirement" home in Hot Springs, Virginia, and had disassembled his "museum" of UT Swimming. Again, to those of you that aren't familiar with this, imagine a restored barn filled floor to ceiling with pictures and other related memorabilia to U.T. swimming. Coach kept everything. If trash blew across the pool deck during an important race, he would pick it up and save it as some sort of aquatic omen for future use in a five-hour team meeting. More significantly, Coach also managed to keep every picture, award, newspaper article or letter involving the lore of UT Swimming.

A couple of Sundays ago, Joe and one of the current swim team managers showed up at my house with a van full of these items. Without first seeking approval from my wife (big mistake, penance to be paid involving several expensive evenings out and at least two pairs of shoes), it seems that I had agreed with Joe to store the memorabilia at my home until we could distribute it into the loving hands of swimming alumni. In unloading all of these materials, it became a true window into the past. People I had not thought about for years began reappearing before my eyes. Funny stories, some of which I personally suffered through, jumped off the framed pictures and plaques without end. In what should have been a 30-minute job to unload these materials, turned into a couple of hours. Even a picture or two of me popped off the boards (I'm still trying to figure out the dart hole in my forehead).

Over the last week or two, I found myself going to my basement and looking through Coach's stuff. I always find something new and have enjoyed this flashback into our collective swimming past. I bet some of you can dig around and find these opportunities. If it happens, don't pass it up. P.S. Thanks Coach

Don Bosch

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CHAMPS Program

Mixed in with this year's fall football traditions is a program to help protect children across America; the National Child Identification Program. In 1997, the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) created the National Child Identification Program with goal of fingerprinting 20 million children.

In the program's first two years, the AFCA handed out 6.9 million identification kits at college stadiums, churches and schools. This effort is the largest child identification program ever conducted and continues to reach new heights with its 1999 effort.

AFCA began the program after discovering some startling statistics. The stats showed that every year 450,000 children run away, an additional 350,000 are abducted by a family member, and over 4,500 are abducted by a stranger.

That's 800,000 children missing somewhere in America every year. That's one child every 40 seconds. Yet, less than two percent of parents have a copy of their child's fingerprints to use in case of an emergency. The AFCA decided to change that situation and give parents and guardians a tool they need to protect their children.

"Our coaches have embraced this project," AFCA Executive Director Grant Teaff said.

"It's a positive for a negative. It's sad we live in a society where children are susceptible to running away or being abducted, but it happens every day. We want to make a difference, and if we bring one child home safely, it will be worth all the effort."

The program provides a free inkless fingerprint kit for each child. The inkless ID Kit allows parents to take and store their child's fingerprints in their home. The card remains in the parents' possession. If ever needed, this card can give authorities vital information to assist them in efforts to locate a missing child.

All 681 NCAA Division 1A, 1AA, II and III colleges were invited to participate in this fall's distribution.

In Knoxville, kits were passed out after this past Saturday's game against South Carolina at Neyland Stadium.

Partners with the AFCA in this project include Champion International Corporation (The Paper Company), Inkless Image and Mall.com.

According to the National Association of Chiefs of Police, the largest effort of this type prior to 1997 was undertaken by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which registered between 125,000-135,000 children during a six-week period.

The University of Tennessee was proud to be a part of this program at the game against South Carolina. Kits were distributed by the Boy Scouts of America.

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Vols 30, Gamecocks 7...

Vols Dominate Game From Opening Kickoff

Shields-Watkins Field, Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1999 (Game No. 1036, 696-287-53, .697) --

It was the kind of game you remember from your childhood. It was late October, the kickoff was early, the shadows began blanketing Shields-Watkins Field near the end of the second quarter. The stadium lights were not needed. And, most importantly, No. 4 Tennessee won over South Carolina by a 30-7 count.

That was the storyline here today as the Vols, operating on the early start for the first time this season, used 146 yards rushing, including a lightning-like 70-yard run, from Jamal Lewis, 213 yards passing from Tee Martin, 130 yards receiving from the mercurial Dante Stallworth, and a defensive unit that simply would let South Carolina in the end zone until a mere 26 seconds remained.

The Vols have still not given up a rushing touchdown this season, 28 quarters in all, and haven't since the third quarter of last year's Kentucky game way back last November.

The Vols took the game's opening drive in for a score and Lewis ran for 7 (twice), 6, 7 and 2 more, before Tee found freshman Onterrio Smith in the left flat and the California youngster took the spheroid in for a 24-yard score.

"The screen play worked," Tee said. "That's the first time we've scored on it this season. We wanted to get Onterrio out there in the open. He's a good open field runner. We used the screen to slow down the pass rush. It was nice to see him out there."

Alex Walls kicked the first of his three extra points and added three field goals, each progressively longer, from 33, 47 and 51, the latter the longest since Jeff Hall had a 53-yarder against Oklahoma State in 1995.

On the Vols' first possession of the second canto, The Vols had second-and-4 at their 30 when Lewis broke the line and outlegged everybody to the north end for a 14-0 Vol lead. Jamal headed down the west side and cut back and made it easily heading to the Orange and White squares.

Donte Stallworth made his presence felt with two big receptions that led to Tennessee scores. Stallworth finished the day with 4 receptions for 130 yards.

Walls added a field goal on the Vols' next possession to extend the lead to 17-0. The Vols played beat the clock to extend the lead to 20-0 and Leonard Scott, who had given the Vols favorable field position on he opening kickoff with a 28-yard return to the Vol 37, caught passes for 11 and 12 after Tee had scrambled for 18 on third-and-9 from the UT 10. That, by any definition, was a big play.

"It was a win, something we can learn from," Tee said. "It was frustrating with our execution. We couldn't get any rhythm going, but we made some big plays and put some points on the board.

"They played good defense and covered us well. That's why I had to scramble."

Lewis caught a screen pass for 13 and Walls knocked home a 47-yarder. It

was 20-0 at the half. Lewis had 141 yards by intermission.

Walls had a 51-yarder on Tennessee's second possession of the third quarter after Tee found Donte` Stallworth, who had 4 catches for for 130 yards on the day, for 48 yards before he was knocked out of bounds on the near side heading northward.

Walls' field goal had barely left his foot when the officials in Orange and White at the north end welcomed it home like the one lost sheep you used to read about in Sunday School.

The Vols got the final score of the day on a 2-play, 82-yard drive, that saw Tee find Stallworth in the left flat and Donte` followed his interference perfectly for 71 yards to the Gamecock 1, nearly scoring. Phillip Crosby scored on the next play and the Vols were through for the day with 30 points.

"It was a good play," Donte` said. "The key is to get the guard to block downfield. Once I got open past my guy, I just tried to make the rest of them miss.

"I tried to dive at the end, but fell flat on my face. I've always had confidence and needed Tee to get confidence in me. I had to step up when Cedrick Wilson went out." Wilson left early with a hamstring injury."

South Carolina got a consolation TD, but the damage was done. The Vols have not lost to the visitors from the Palmetto State since 1992 and are 14-2-2 overall and 10-0-0 in Knoxville.

Vol defenders had three sacks and rebuffed every Gamecock foray except one in the final seconds.

Deon Grant had seven hits and broke up two passes, ranging far and wide across the secondary. Will Overstreet had six tackles and a TFL for -3.

He was joined by Fred White and Raynoch Thompson, each also with six hits. Thompson (-1), Dwayne Goodrich (-1), John Henderson (-2), Dominique Stevenson (-1), Eric Westmoreland (-1), Shaun Ellis (-3), Darwin Walker (-4) and Albert Haynesworth (-1) each had TFLs.

Stevenson added a sack (-8), as did Walker (-4) and Anthony Sessions (-10).

It was another solid performance by Vol defenders.

"We were looking for a shutout," Stevenson said. "Our first prerogative is to stop the run and make them one-dimensional. We have to improve for Notre Dame. They always remember what you do in November. It's a big month for us."

WHAT OTHERS SAID...

"It was like a soft drink that's lost its fizz. It was like a sports car that doesn't have enough oomph when you stomp the gas pedal. It was like ... 'Playing an 0-8 team sandwiched between Alabama and Notre Dame.' So said Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer, trying to put a handle on Tennessee's 30-7 victory over South Carolina on a gorgeous fall Saturday before 105,941 fans at Neyland Stadium."

--Mike Strange, Knoxville News-Sentinel

"Lou Holtz staged a Tennessee testimonial Saturday afternoon. In the wake of UT's 30-7 victory at Neyland Stadium, the South Carolina coach heaped praise upon the victors. From his perspective, the Vols' offense is a lethal mix of power and explosiveness and quarterback Tee Martin is a professional football prospect. Tennessee's defense, meanwhile, is talented and strikes much like a rattlesnake. It was as if Holtz was holding up the Vols and their accomplishments like a mirror before his squad, which has lost 19 consecutive games. Even the Tennessee fan support merited a mention."

--Dan Fleser, Knoxville News-Sentinel

"The ticket scalpers had this one figured out long before kickoff. 'Got any Notre Dame tickets?' a Neyland Drive entrepreneur asked passersby on their way to the stadium Saturday afternoon. Not just businessmen were looking ahead Saturday. So was everybody in orange - if not to Notre Dame, to Georgia-Florida or Penn State-Illinois or Virginia Tech-Pittsburgh."

--John Adams, Knoxville News-Sentinel

"Tennessee's cup didn't exactly spill over with emotion yesterday in its 30-7 victory over winless South Carolina at Neyland Stadium. The No. 4-ranked Vols played like a team that was anxious to get home, settle into its favorite easy chair and watch the Georgia-Florida game."

--Chris Low, The Tennessean

"For a redshirt season and much of a second year, Donte Stallworth has been more observer than participant at Tennessee. Coaches and players talked about his speed and skill, wondering when he would find his place in Tennessee's offense. The wraps came off yesterday as Stallworth, filling in for the injured Cedrick Wilson, introduced himself to South Carolina's defense with four catches for 130 yards, including 71 yards off a short Tee Martin flip."

--David Climer, The Tennessean

"South Carolina peeled away a layer of ugly Saturday in a 30-7 loss at Tennessee, revealing an offense that is wounded but healing. The Gamecocks showed they could move the ball occasionally on the ground, becoming just the second team to top 100 yards rushing against the Volunteers this season. USC also won the turnover battle, and its defense stood up to Tennessee's power running attack. Even with all that, which can be considered progress for the 0-9 Gamecocks and who are 0-7 in the Southeastern Conference, they couldn't provide any drama for the fourth-ranked Vols."

--Michael Smith, The (Columbia) State

"In the land of checkerboard end zones hard by the Tennessee River, they play the game in a way not many teams can envision. They command admiration. Although not performing at their optimum level Saturday, the Vols scored in the first three minutes, singed the Gamecocks more than once from long range and pretty much had their own way. They chew up yardage impressively, and they can inflict damage by land or by air. Stop one thrust and prepare for a haymaker from another angle."

--Bob Spear, The (Columbia) State

"In the first month of his career as Tennessee's place-kicker, Alex Walls proved he could handle PATs and short to mid-range field goals. However, doubts remained about his ability to nail long field goals as the Volunteers prepared to host South Carolina Saturday. But the Virginia High product gave an affirmative response to those questions. Walls booted 3-pointers of 47 and 51 yards to go along with an earlier 33-yarder as Tennessee overcame a somewhat inconsistent performance on offense to topple the punchless, winless Gamecocks 30-7 in a Southeastern Conference game at Neyland Stadium."

--Bucky Dent, Bristol Herald Courier

Vols Beat the Gamecocks 30-7...

GAME NOTES: Tennessee has now won 20 consecutive games at Neyland Stadium... The Vols have also won 14 consecutive home SEC games... Lewis is the fourth Tennessee back to rush for more than 2500 yards for his career, along with James Stewart (1991-94, 2890 yards), Johnnie Jones (1981-84, 2852 yards), Jay Graham (1993-96, 2609 yards). Lewis now has 2570 yards... Burney Veazey made his first career catch and Stallworth had a career-high in receptions and yards... Stallworth and Martin had Tennessee's longest regular season pass play (70 yards) since Martin and Peerless Price hooked up for a 71-yarder last year against the Gamecocks... Tennessee has now won its last 36 games when a back rushes for more than 100 yards... Tennessee defensive coordinator John Chavis has been nominated for this year's American Football Coaches Association Assistant Coach of the Year Award. Winners will be selected in NCAA Divisions I- A, I-AA, II, III and the NAIA..

WEEKEND NOTES: Tennessee's 23rd-ranked cross country squad earned a second-place finish at the 8K SEC Championships on Saturday at the Vaughan's Creek Course in Nashville. Arkansas won the meet for the ninth year in a row... Tennessee's basketball teams will be in action starting this week as the Lady Vols were set to take on a Hungarian touring squad this Past Sunday and then again on Nov. 7 against Team USA, with both games were set for Thompson-Boling Arena. The men will take the court next week (Nov. 11) against Marathon and then again on Nov. 15 against Worldwide in an exhibition game at the arena. Tickets are still available for those contest and be can be purchased by calling the Ticket Office at (865) 656-1200, and toll free inside the state of Tennessee at (800) 332-8657... The 1949 Tennessee cross-country team, which won the school's first SEC title, was at the game as part of their 50-year reunion. Members were SEC Champion and captain Tom Scott, and team members John Blane, Sam Fowler, Jim Motes, Don Riley, Charley Waites and manager Don Henry. Also in attendance were SEC champions Alf Holmberg and Frank Albertson... Ten (10) area schools won $500 checks and commemorative plaques as part of the Eastman Chemical, Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Kroger "Good Sports Always Recycle" school competition. They were: Alpha Elementary, Morristown, Ashland City Elementary, Centennial High of Franklin, Chimney Rock Elementary of Cordova, Fairmont Elementary, Johnson City, Granbery Institute, Nashville, Karns Intermediate, Knoxville, Macon Elementary, Memphis, Nature's Way Montessori, Knoxville, and Russellville Elementary.

—Volunteers Magazine Staff

Darwin Walker and the Vol defensive front answered the call of the Gamecock running backs, holding the South Carolina runners to 104 rushing yards, and again NO rushing TDs.

Division	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
EAST				
Florida	5	1	7	1
Tennessee	4	1	6	1
Georgia	4	2	6	2
Kentucky	3	2	5	3
Vanderbilt	2	3	5	3
S. Carolina	0	7	0	9
WEST				
Miss. State	4	0	7	0
Alabama	5	1	6	2
Ole Miss	3	2	6	2
Arkansas	2	2	5	2
Auburn	1	5	3	5
LSU	0	6	2	6

(As of Oct. 31)

SEC Scores

Auburn Tigers 10
Arkansas Razorbacks 34

Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles 14
Alabama Crimson Tide 35

Florida Gators 30
Georgia Bulldogs 14

Ole Miss Rebels 42
LSU Tigers 23

OPEN
Kentucky Wildcats
Mississippi State Bulldogs
Vanderbilt Commodores

RANKINGS (AP & USA Today/ESPN)
UT 4 & 4, USC Not Ranked

GAME NOTES

With Jamal's 146 yards he moved into fourth place on Tennessee's all-time rushing list with 2570 yards.

Placekicker Alex Walls connected on back-to-back career longs of 47 and 51 yards, accounting for 12 of the Vols' 30 points.

The Vol defense continues to dominate their opponents on the ground holding the Gamecocks to 103 yards and no rushing touchdowns.

The Vols scored 30 points in just over 25 minutes of possession time.

Statistics - Tennessee vs. South Carolina

Team Statistics	T	C
First Downs	17	11
Rushing	8	6
Passing	8	5
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	36	42
Yards Gained	195	144
Yards Lost	19	41
Net Yards Rushing	176	103
Net Yards Passing	237	122
Passes Attempted	24	17
Passes Completed	12	8
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total Offensive Plays	60	59
Total Net Yards	413	225
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Int. Return-Yards	1-0	1-31
Penalties-Yards	9-47	6-45
Third Down Conversions	5 of 11	2 of 14
Fourth Down Conversions	0 of 0	0 of 0
Punts-Average	4-38.3	9-38.3
Punt Returns-Yards	6-80	4-60
Kickoff Returns-Yards	2-41	4-78
Sacks By-Yards	3-27	1-2
Time of Possession	25:22	34:38

SCORE BY QUARTER

S. CAROLINA	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7 — 7**
TENNESSEE	**7**	**13**	**3**	**7 — 30**

SCORING SUMMARY

1T - Smith, pass from T. Martin 24. Walls kick.
Drive: 63 yards, 6 plays, 2:44 possession, 12:16 on clock.
2T - Lewis, run 70. Walls kick.
Drive: 89 yards, 4 plays, 1:35 possession, 12:00 on clock.
2T - Walls, FG 33.
Drive: 17 yards, 7 plays, 2:53 possession, 5:53 on clock.
2T - Walls, FG 47.
Drive: 61 yards, 12 plays, 2:33 possession, 0:03 on clock.
3T - Walls, FG 51.
Drive: 41 yards, 5 plays, 2:08 possession, 3:12 on clock.
4T - Crosby, run 1. Walls kick.
Drive: 72 yards, 2 plays, 0:23 possession, 10:50 on clock.
4SC - Fleming, pass from Goodman 24. Florio kick.
Drive: 68 yards, 2 plays, 0:26 possession, 0:36 on clock.

TENNESSEE INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING	Att	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Lg
Lewis	14	146	0	146	1	70
Henry	6	19	4	15	0	9
Mathews	2	9	0	9	0	9
T. Martin	5	9	2	7	0	3
Biggers	7	11	7	4	0	5
Crosby	1	1	0	1	1	1
Scott	1	0	6	-6	0	0
Totals	***36***	***195***	***19***	***176***	***2***	***70***

PASSING	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD	Lg
T. Martin	23	11	1	216	1	71
Mathews	1	1	0	21	0	21
Totals	***24***	***12***	***1***	***237***	***1***	***71***

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Lg
D. Stallworth	4	130	0	71
Scott	3	44	0	21
Smith	1	24	1	24
Lewis	1	14	0	14
D. Martin	1	12	0	12
Veazey	1	7	0	7
Parker	1	6	0	6
Totals	***12***	***237***	***1***	***71***

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	LP
Leaverton	4	153	38.3	45
Totals	***4***	***153***	***38.3***	***45***

PUNT RET.	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Parker	5	75	15.0	0	43
D. Stallworth	1	5	5.0	0	5
Totals	***6***	***80***	***13.3***	***0***	***43***

KO RET.	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
L. Scott	1	28	28.0	0	28
Goodrich	1	13	13.0	0	13
Totals	***2***	***41***	***20.5***	***0***	***28***

INT. RET.	No	Yds	TD	Lg
Goodrich	1	0	0	0
Totals	***1***	***0***	***0***	***0***

FGs	0-29	30-39	40-49	50-60	60+LK
Walls		1-1	1-1	1-1	51
Totals		***1-1***	***1-1***	***1-1***	***51***

SOUTH CAROLINA INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING	Att	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Lg
Spikes	4	29	0	29	0	26
Bush	2	25	0	25	0	23
Watson	11	28	5	23	0	8
Nesmith	6	14	2	12	0	5
Pinnock	6	12	0	12	0	5
Salters	2	5	0	5	0	4
Goodman	10	31	30	1	0	12
Hood	1	0	4	-4	0	0
Totals	***42***	***144***	***41***	***103***	***0***	***26***

PASSING	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD	Lg
Goodman	14	7	0	121	1	39
Spikes	3	1	1	1	0	1
Totals	***17***	***8***	***1***	***122***	***1***	***39***

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Lg
Fleming	3	79	1	39
Kelly	2	16	0	15
Bush	1	12	0	12
Hood	1	4	0	4
Totals	***8***	***122***	***1***	***39***

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	LP
Leavitt	9	345	38.3	47
Totals	***9***	***345***	***38.3***	***47***

PUNT RET.	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Brewer	4	60	15.0	0	29
Totals	***4***	***60***	***15.0***	***0***	***29***

KO RET.	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Watson	3	59	19.7	0	25
Gary	1	19	19.0	0	19
Totals	***4***	***78***	***19.5***	***0***	***25***

INT. RET.	No	Yds	TD	Lg
Brown	1	31	0	31
Totals	***1***	***31***	***0***	***31***

FGs	0-29	30-39	40-49	50-60	60+LK
Florio			0-1		
Totals			***0-1***		

Fulmer File...
SOUTH CAROLINA GAME 1999

Pleased but not satisfied. That reaction sums up my feelings concerning our 30-7 victory over South Carolina Saturday. The contest came at a tough time, sandwiched between tough meetings with Alabama and Notre Dame.

We had respect for South Carolina, but when you go up against a school that is 0-8, you wonder how sharp your team will play, especially when you faced one of your great rivals the week before. Our team traditionally keeps its perspective, so I wasn't worried too much that we would be thinking about Notre Dame.

No doubt we could have played better, but a decisive win over one of the nation's ranking defensive teams is nothing to sneeze at. When your offense and defense maintain good execution and performance, that's an extra bonus at this critical point in the season.

A shutout would have been nice, but it wasn't to be. I didn't like it when South Carolina scored a touchdown in the last few seconds. Our second team defense was on the field. I shouldn't feel too bad, though, because those reserves work hard and deserve a chance to play. At least we kept our distinction of not allowing a touchdown on a rushing play. To me, that is really a monumental achievement, one that reflects the pride on the defensive unit.

The game had sort of a strange beginning with the arrival of the parachute team bringing in the game ball. We were ready to play, but everybody was looking up at the sky. Fortunately, we managed to maintain our concentration and brought the ball downfield on a nicely-executed touchdown drive. It looked as though the score came easy, which can be a coach's nightmare. When you score early, there is sometimes a tendency to relax a little bit. That didn't happen against South Carolina, thank goodness, and we raced out to a 20-0 halftime lead.

South Carolina gave up yardage very grudgingly, just as I expected. The Gamecocks are a scrappy outfit, which is what you always get from a team coached by Lou Holtz.

Everything considered, I don't know whether we played well or poorly. I do know it goes into the "W" column, and I can't be unhappy about that, though. With Cedrick Wilson out, we found out what we might expect from our young receiver, Donte' Stallworth. Alex Walls increased our confidence in his placekicking when he hit field goals from 33, 47 and 51 yards. It was good to see Joey Mathews get some snaps and connect on a 21-yard pass to Leonard Scott.

So, all things considered, it was another chance to build some good qualities in our football team. I just wish we had done things a little bit better. Stallworth is a young man who brings some excitement to our offense. He has a bright future. One thing I really like in Walls is that he gets the ball way up on his kicks. A reason I wanted the field goal in the first half is that Alex needed the experience in case he's called on in a critical situation late in the game. It's always important to get some playing time for your backup quarterback.

Jamal Lewis bruised his shoulder, but he should be okay. His running on the 70-yard touchdown was what we were looking for from Jamal once he gets into the secondary. He's awfully tough to stop.

Now here comes Notre Dame, a good football team and a school with a history that is packed with tradition and mystique. The game marks the start of a tough slate of November opponents. We need to be at our best if we are going to turn back the invasion of the Fighting Irish Saturday night. The Vols will be counting on all of you to help us make the most of our home field advantage. I hope you will be among the 107,000-plus who will squeeze into Neyland Stadium.

— Phillip Fulmer

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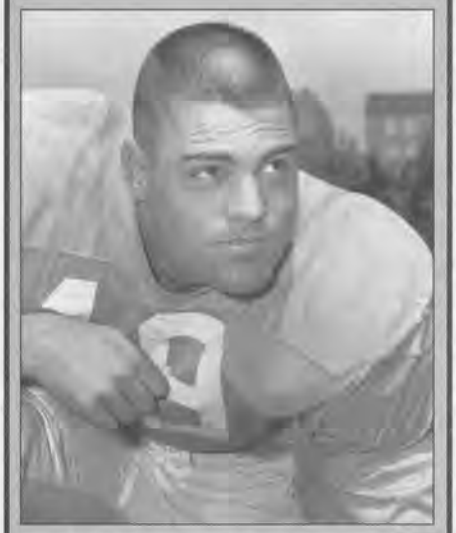
(1963-65)

Hal Wantland, who came to the Vols from Columbia over in Maury County, was captain of the 1965 Tennessee squad and won the Jacobs Award as the SEC's best blocker in his senior season.

Wantland brought a gung-ho attitude to Doug Dickey's first two teams as Vol head man and led the Vols in receiving in 1964 with 21 catches for 284 yards, a 13.5 yard average. He had 763 yards total offense for that team, 222 rushing, 224 in kickoff returns and 33 in punt returns in addition to his pass receiving yardage. He scored four TDs in 1964.

When they talk about players who led by example, the name of Hal Wantland will have to be front and center. The 1965 team was a gritty bunch, a group who overcame obstacle after obstacle to bring Tennessee back into the elite of college football. With an 8-1-2 record, the 1965 team made the Vols' first bowl appearance since 1957 and set the stage for the successes that would follow in the years ahead.

Hal Wantland now serves as secretary of the Lettermen's T-Club. You'll find him there at every meeting.



Hal Wantland led the 1965 Vol football team to its first bowl game in eight years as part of an 8-1-2 record in Doug Dickey's second year.

Ben Byrd on the Vols...

The Single Wing Tailback

John Majors described them as an endangered species.He was referring to those aging ex-Vols, himself included, who once played the now-extinct position of single-wing tailback in an era of UT football that has long since vanished.

The tailback, or left halfback, was the hub, the nerve center, the centerpiece, of the single wing-offense deployed by Gen. Bob Neyland and three succeeding Vol coaches from the mid-1920s to the mid-1960s. During those four decades Tennessee rose to the lofty status in college football that it still enjoys, and the tailbacks were largely responsible for that rise.

It was not simply coincidence that all of the great Vol single-wing teams boasted great tailbacks. Gene McEver, Beattie Feathers, George Cafego, Hank Lauricella and Majors all played on unbeaten Vol teams, and those teams were unbeaten largely because of their wondrous talents. No position in the modern game, not even the T-formation quarterback, carries as heavy a load as the old single-wing tailback did in his day.

One generally thinks of the single-wing tailback as a triple threat man — runner, passer and punter. But that was not always the case at Tennessee. In Neyland's early years he often used his quarterback, later called the blocking back, to do the passing or punting, or both. The great Bobby Dodd performed those duties in the rich 1928-1930 era. The tailback, McEver, was perhaps the best running back of the era, but he was an indifferent passer and kicker. So Dodd, with his hands under the center much as T quarterbacks do, would take the short snap and drop back in the slot on passing plays while McEver was used as a receiver. The same was true of Feathers, a peerless runner. On pass plays, quarterback Deke Brackett would do the honors at times, but after Charles (Pug) Vaughn came along as a backup tailback, Neyland would often put Vaughn in at tailback and move Feathers out to wingback on passing downs. Feathers did his own punting, however, and UT has not had a better one to this day.

As the 1930s rocked along, Neyland began to load up at the tailback position because of the wear and tear on these key men. "Phantom Phil" Dickens (1934-36) would perhaps still be ranked among the all-time Volunteer greats had not constant injuries held him back. So, in order to keep a fresh, healthy man at that key position throughout the game, the General began deploying as many as three tailbacks over the length of a game.

During the glory years of 1938-1940, Tennessee always had a trio of fully qualified men at the tailback position. In 1938 it was Cafego, Babe Wood and Buist Warren. In 1939 it was Cafego, Warren and Johnny Butler, and in 1940 it was Van Thompson, Warren and Butler. And at one point or another during their careers, all of those gifted players led the Vols to at least one important victory. In 1939, for instance, with All-America Cafego injured much of the season, Butler triggered an epic win over Alabama with his famous 56-yard touchdown run, and Warren, the best passer of his time, salvaged a win over stubborn Vanderbilt with his accurate arm.

It was also during the mid-1930s when Neyland gave his tailbacks still another responsibility — play-calling. After Wood had been called upon to carry the ball 10 or 12 straight times in a game, the irrepressible Babe went to the General and suggested that the tailbacks be allowed to call the signals instead of the blocking backs. Neyland mulled it over, decided it was a good idea, and the tailbacks became quarterbacks as well as runners, passers and punters. By this time, the system had evolved to the point where the tailbacks were triple theaters. All of them handled the passing and punting duties as well as rushing. And in those days they also played safety on defense.

Even after free substitution came along and the squads were divided into offensive and defensive platoons, Neyland continued to stress depth at the tailback slot. The great 1950 and 1951 teams featured two tailbacks of somewhat differing talents. Lauricella was a brilliant outside runner, a good passer and a fine punter. His alternate, Herky Payne, was a powerful inside runner who excelled at the storied old No. 10 off-tackle play, the signature play in the single-wing offense. Vol opponents, of course, all knew this and, in one classic chess move, Neyland turned the tables on the rival scouts.

In the 1951 Cotton Bowl Lauricella had moved the Vols inside the Texas 10-yard line. When Neyland replaced him with Payne, the Longhorns braced for an off-tackle smash. But instead Payne pulled up and tossed a touchdown pass to end John Gruble, and the Vols went on to win 20-14.

The last great year of the single-wing tailback was 1956, when Majors ran, passed and punted Bowden Wyatt's team to a 10-0-0 record. And, like his tutor Neyland, Wyatt kept his cupboard full with capable tailbacks. He had Bobby Gordon and Al Carter both ready, just in case. The old single-wing was abandoned by Tennessee in 1964 (Mallon Faircloth was the last in 1963), and now those most glamorous and highly sung heroes of a golden age in Tennessee football are merely pictures on the wall, gathering dust.

Tennis Squad Captures Three Titles

The Tennessee men's tennis team won two singles championships and one doubles title Oct.24 at the South Carolina Fall Invitational held on the campus of the University of South Carolina.

Mark Parsons cruised to victory in the A-1 flight by winning two matches on that day. Parsons defeated Robert Steckley of South Carolina in the semifinals 6-4, 6-1. Parsons then defeated Josh Goffi of Clemson in the final round 7-5, 6-4. Parsons did not lose one set in any of his five matches of the tournament's No. 1 draw.

Mark Fitzpatrick captured the singles crown in the B-1 division by defeating Mita Pavlinic of Georgia State in the semifinals 6-4, 6-4, and he then beat Travis Parrot of Georgia in the finals 6-3, 6-3.

Fitzpatrick then teamed up with his doubles partner Paul Podbury to claim the A-2a doubles championship. The duo defeated Matias Booker and Parrot of Georgia 8-6 to win the Vols' third championship of the tournament. The three championships are the first titles the Vols have won in the fall season.

Swim Team Falls to Virginia

The Tennessee swimming and diving squad was defeated by the Virginia Cavaliers 138-103 in Charlottesville, Va. The meet was the season-opener for the Vols (0-1), and marked the first time that Tennessee has dropped the first meet of the season since prior to the program's resurrection in 1968.

The Vols fell behind as the Cavaliers won the first three events, including a top-three sweep in the 1000 freestyle. UT won their first event in the 50 freestyle as newcomer Raphael Thuin clocked a 20.76 for top honors while junior Lance Asti was second with a time of 21.04. Virginia stopped the Vol rally with a top-three sweep in the 200 individual medley in the next event.

Gabi Chereches won the one-meter diving event with a score of 282.20 and was followed by Vol freshman Jake Dorsey with a second-place score of 242.55. Chereches followed his one-meter victory with a win in the three-meter event with a score of 336.00. Senior co-captain Ross Powells was the only other individual event winner with a time of 1:48.40 in the 200 backstroke as the Vols won five of the 13 events.

Tennessee returns home and opens SEC competition Nov. 13 as they face the Kentucky Wildcats at the Student Aquatic Center at 1 p.m.

Soccer Takes Two SEC Matches

Closing out its Southeastern Conference schedule in Starkville, the Lady Vol soccer team once again went down to the wire, this time with Western Division rival Mississippi State. On the previous night, head coach Charlie MacCabe's squad used an overtime goal by sophomore Allison Campbell to edge Mississippi 2-1.

MSU broke into the scoring column following a 0-0 opening stanza as freshman Katie McVie weaved through several Tennessee defenders and notched an unassisted goal with 40:49 left past Lady Vol sophomore goalkeeper Ellen Dean.

The Orange and White answered just 2:14 later to knot the match at one goal apiece, as freshman Meghan Chismark picked an opportune time for her first collegiate goal off assists from senior Heather Handel and sophomore Jennifer Laughridge.

Deadlocked at one, it seemed as if another extra session was imminent. Laughridge managed a breakaway with 1:30 left in regulation, but a Mississippi State defender was forced to pull the sophomore down, resulting in a red card and an ejection. On the ensuing direct kick, senior Kendyl Michner drilled a shot into the upper right corner for the game-winner.

The score was Michner's sixth of the campaign and her first game-winner of 1999. With the triumph, Tennessee finishes its league slate with a 5-4 mark. Overall, MacCabe's squad is now 7-9-1 overall and earned the No. 7 seed for the SEC Tournament to be held in Nashville beginning Nov. 4.

Ironically, the Lady Vols' first-round opponent will be No. 2 seeded Mississippi which captured the Western Division title with a 4-5 conference mark. Other pairings include No. 1 Florida against No. 8 Arkansas, No. 3 Kentucky meeting No. 6 Georgia and No. 4 South Carolina facing tournament host No. 5 Vanderbilt.

Volleyball Can't Derail the Gators

The Tennessee Lady Vol volleyball team proved unequal to the task of defeating defending Southeastern Conference champion and No. 4 Florida Oct. 24 as the Gators handed the Orange and White only their third conference loss of the season with a 3-0 (15-2, 15-4, 15-7) decision at the Stokely Athletics Center. The defeat snaps UT's four-match winning streak and drops the Lady Vols to 15-9 overall and 6-3 in conference, while Florida improves to 19-2 on the season and a perfect 10-0 in the SEC.

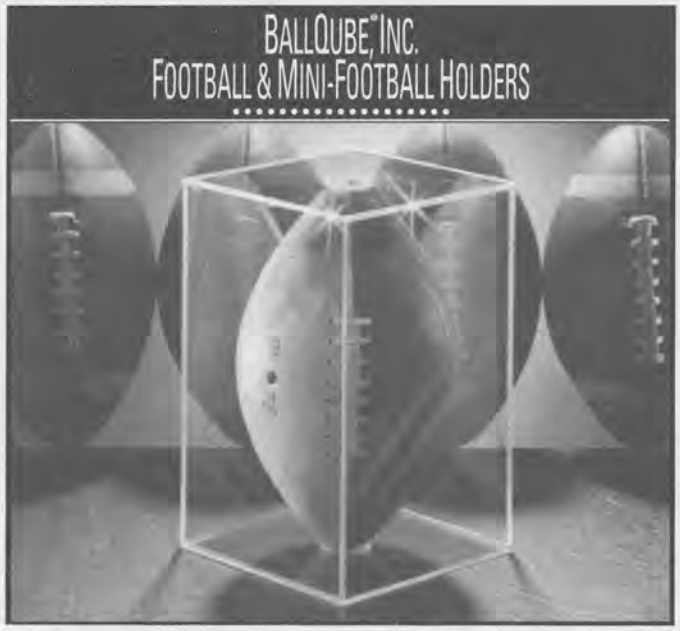
Women Claim Two Pool Victories

The Tennessee Lady Vol swimming and diving team got the 1999-2000 season underway with two victories in Miami, Fla. UT topped the University of Miami, 166.5-74.5, and secured a 169-90 win over Florida Atlantic University at the FAU Pool in Boca Raton, Fla. The divers were led by freshman Jaime Sanger, who claimed second and third place at the Miami pool in her first collegiate event.

Rowers finish 43rd

The University of Tennessee rowing team, competing in Boston at the Head of the Charles regatta, finished the weekend with a 43rd-place finish in the Championship 8+ competition.

—Volunteers Magazine Staff



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This Week In Big Orange Country

Benson Scott Honored by Burger King

Burger King Corporation has named University of Tennessee kick holder Benson Scott a Division 1-A Scholar Athlete. Don Gleason of the Burger King Corporation presented a check for $10,000 in the name of Benson Scott to the University of Tennessee General Scholarship Fund.

Now in its fifth year, the Burger King Scholarship Program will have donated $53 million in collegiate scholarship funds, making it the single largest corporate commitment of its kind in college football, recognizing academics, community service and athletics. The program covers 211 colleges and universities nationwide.

It was developed to foster the pursuit of athletic and academic excellence while encouraging social awareness and community service. It honors service on and off the field.

"These athletes serve as role models of achievement in the classroom, on the football field and in their communities," Richard Taylor, vice-president of Marketing Services for Burger King Corporation, said. "We are proud to honor these young people who have truly applied themselves in school and still found the time to remain actively involved with helping others."

Benson Scott is majoring in the College Scholars Program and is a three-time Academic All-SEC Honor Roll selection. He has made the Dean's List eight consecutive times and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. He was president of the UT chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a 1999 summa cum laude graduate of the University, who elected to stay for his final season of football instead of going to medical school. He has a 3.92 GPA.

A second generation Vol player who inherited his father's No. 10 jersey, Benson has been the holder for placekicks since 1996, helping former Vol kicker Jeff Hall become the leading scorer in UT and SEC history. He has been a model of consistency as the Vol kick holder, performing capably in a thankless and visible task. He worked for his final season as if were his first, striving to perfect his craft and keep the Vol kicking game as one of the nation's best.

A member of the Student Alumni Association, he was a senator in the Student Government Association and was on the Student Academic Review Board. He was part of the Vol community relations effort, visiting local elementary and intermediate schools, speaking at church youth groups, and visiting local hospitals.

He joins former Vols Scott Galyon and Peyton Manning as a winner of this award. Manning was Burger King's National Scholar Athlete of the Year in 1997.

Scott's award brings the total Burger King contribution to the UT General Scholarship Fund to $255,000.

—Tom Mattingly

Benson Scott decided to stick around for one more season, and for his efforts he has earned national recognition.

Impressive Showing in Inaugural St. Mary's Tennis Tournament

The Tennessee Lady Vol tennis team made an impressive showing at the Inaugural St. Mary's Health System Classic held at the UT Varsity Courts Oct. 15-17.

Co-head coaches Mike Patrick and Sonia Hahn-Patrick watched as the Orange and White went 27-8 in combined singles/doubles matches, including a sparkling 10-2 record in doubles action.

Senior Candy Reid led the way for the Lady Vols, as she posted wins in the No. 4 singles draw as well as teaming with sophomore Alison Ojeda to win the No. 2 doubles bracket. Reid defeated Charlotte Pernot of Georgia Tech 7-5, 7-5, to take the No. 4 flight, while the duo downed Pernot and Jaime Wong of the Yellow Jackets, 8-1, in doubles.

Coach Mike Patrick is looking for his squad to return to the NCAA tournament next spring.

Freshman Crystal Cleveland had another strong performance in improving to 5-1 in singles on the year. The rookie captured the No. 5 singles flight with a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Linda Mattson of Mississippi State.

In doubles action, the tandem of sophomores Dana Noel and Agnes Wiski dropped an 8-2 decision to Jessica Lehnhoff and Julia Scaringe of Florida in the championship match of the No. 1 doubles bracket. Cleveland and sophomore Meiling Parks earned the Lady Vols another doubles title, as the duo outlasted Ivana Belancic and Mattson of Mississippi State, 8-5, for the No. 3 doubles crown.

In other action, Ojeda finished second in No. 1 singles, Noel was runner-up in No. 3 singles, while freshman Vilmarie Castellvi and Parks were each third at No. 2 and No. 6 singles, respectively. Additionally, junior Catherine Hall and Wiski concluded the tournament with fourth-place finishes in the No. 6 and No. 2 singles positions.

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VASF & Marketing News

Christmas in Puerto Rico

The men's basketball team will venture to Puerto Rico Dec. 20-23 and wants you to come along. This is a charter trip which will include three nights' lodging at the team hotel, round trip charter air transportation, all motorcoach transfers, gratuities, pre-tournament party, tickets for all games of the tournament, escort by a qualified travel representative and a special trip souvenir. For more information, please contact Claire Stone at (865) 974-1218.

Basketball Exhibition Games

The men's basketball team is set to tip off its 1999-2000 season with a pair of exhibition games slated for Nov. 11 and Nov. 15. Both games begin at 7:30. Parking for these exhibition games will be available in all lots on a pay-to-park basis. Season parking passes are not valid for these first two games. Contact UT Parking Services for more details at (865) 974-6031.

Season Basketball Parking

Parking passes for the 1999-2000 men's basketball parking season will be mailed via certified mail the first week of November. A few lots will be kept available during weeknight games for staff/student parking only for those who attend evening classes. These lots are primarily located around the Hill, including Staff 9 and 9A, as well as 5B (the small lot situated between Alumni Gym and Neyland Stadium).

VASF Gameday Office Hours

The VASF office will be open from 2 until 5 p.m. Nov. 6 (Tennessee vs. Notre Dame) and will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Nov. 27 (Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt) Stop in and say hello.

VASF Fund Drive Workers Needed

The end of the calendar year is nearly here. The VASF will soon begin its annual Fund Drive, a two-month long campaign to increase membership in the VASF, as well as to encourage current members to raise their levels of giving. Various rewards and other benefits await those who answer the call to be a fund drive worker. Workers are divided into teams by geographic regions and compete for individual and team prizes. The grand prize team gets the opportunity to run through the 'T' with the Tennessee Volunteers at a home football game for the 2000 season. The first-place team gets to travel to a Volunteer road game next fall. For more information, or to sign up to be worker, contact Bill Myers in the VASF office at (865) 974-1218.

Make Your 2000 Gift Early

This fall is an excellent time to make your 2000 contribution and possibly receive 1999 tax benefits. Consult with your tax advisor. All 2000 credit card gifts must be received in the VASF office by Dec. 10 to ensure 1999 tax credit. For more information, contact Suzie Miller in the VASF office at (865) 974-1218.

VASF Collegiate Club Corner

The VASF Collegiate Club, comprised of those Tennessee students who are active members in the VASF while still in school, is preparing to gear up for another basketball season as well as continuing to support the football team.

This week, club members were treated to a special guest speaker at the weekly meeting. Friday evening club members placed nearly 9,000 shakers in the student sections of Neyland Stadium to prepare to watch the Vols take on South Carolina. Saturday morning brought another opportunity to hang signs of support for the Volunteers inside the stadium

Club members create the various signs that hang in the north end zone and around the rails of the Arena for various Volunteer home events. They also distribute shakers within the student section at all home and within designated Tennessee sections at away contests.

Contact Mark Gibson in the VASF office at (865) 974-1218 for more information about the club, on how to join or if you are interested in shaker sponsorships. The VASF CC web page is up and running. It can be accessed by typing http://web.utk.edu/~volpep into your browser.

The Dasani Volunteer Village

This conglomeration of games, vendors, live entertainment and good food is still growing. The Humanities and Social Science lawn area (across from the Torchbearer) will host this event for the remainder of the home season. The Village begins three and one-half hours before the kickoff for each Tennessee home football game. Enter off Volunteer Boulevard.

Come see what all the hubbub is about. Look for the inflatable entrance. Chick-fil-A provides food, several live bands, including Tall Paul and Dave Landeo provide entertainment, and Dasani provides several inflatable games and other types of competitive and interactive sports challenges for Vol fans of all ages.

Basketball Season Tickets & Big Game Packs on Sale

Help *Crash the Party* this winter with the Tennessee men's basketball team. Coming off back-to-back 20-win seasons, head coach Jerry Green promises another exciting year, from the beaches of Puerto Rico to the hoopla surrounding the NCAA Tournament. The Vols' actions surrounding the turn of the millennium promise to turn some heads. There are two ticket packages available.

The first is the Full Season Pack. This is a season ticket to all 18 home games on the Vols' schedule in 1999-2000, including SEC foes Auburn, Kentucky and Arkansas. Full Season Packs are $208 each.

The other ticket, designed for those who can't make many midweek games, is the Big Game Pack. It includes four games (three on Saturdays) and features SEC opponents Mississippi, South Carolina, Florida and Kentucky. Big Game Packs are $48 each.

Contact the Ticket office at (865) 656-1200 for ticket brochures and order information.

Free Season Basketball Parking

Free parking, as well as a free shuttle, will be available to all motorists who park at the Agricultural campus, a service courtesy of the University of Tennessee Athletic Department.

$100,000 Field Goal

Vol fans, get ready to witness history at the Tennessee vs. Notre Dame football game. Hershey, Food City and WIVK are sponsoring a $100,000 Field Goal kick before this game. One lucky contestant will have a chance to kick a 35-yard field goal before the pregame ceremonies. If the person makes the kick, he or she will win $50,000 and $50,000 will be donated to the VASF in that winner's name. The money will be designated specifically for the Thornton Academic Center, a facility designed to provide academic assistance and support for all Volunteer student-athletes.

Junior Vols

The Junior Vols kids club, sponsored by Chick-fil-A, is growing strong. This is a club designed for youngsters, offering them an opportunity to support the Volunteer athletic program in a myriad of ways.

Renewing members will receive a special Junior Vols lunch bag, perfect for toting club members' lunches.

Annual membership in the Junior Vols costs $25 and provides many benefits, from a newsletter (*Paw Prints*) to a birthday card from Smokey to special pre-game functions and tours of athletic facilities. Also included are a free T-Shirt and membership card, free admission to certain Tennessee home Olympic events and a host of special events designed for younger Volunteer fans. For more information, please contact the Marketing office at (865) 974-1734.

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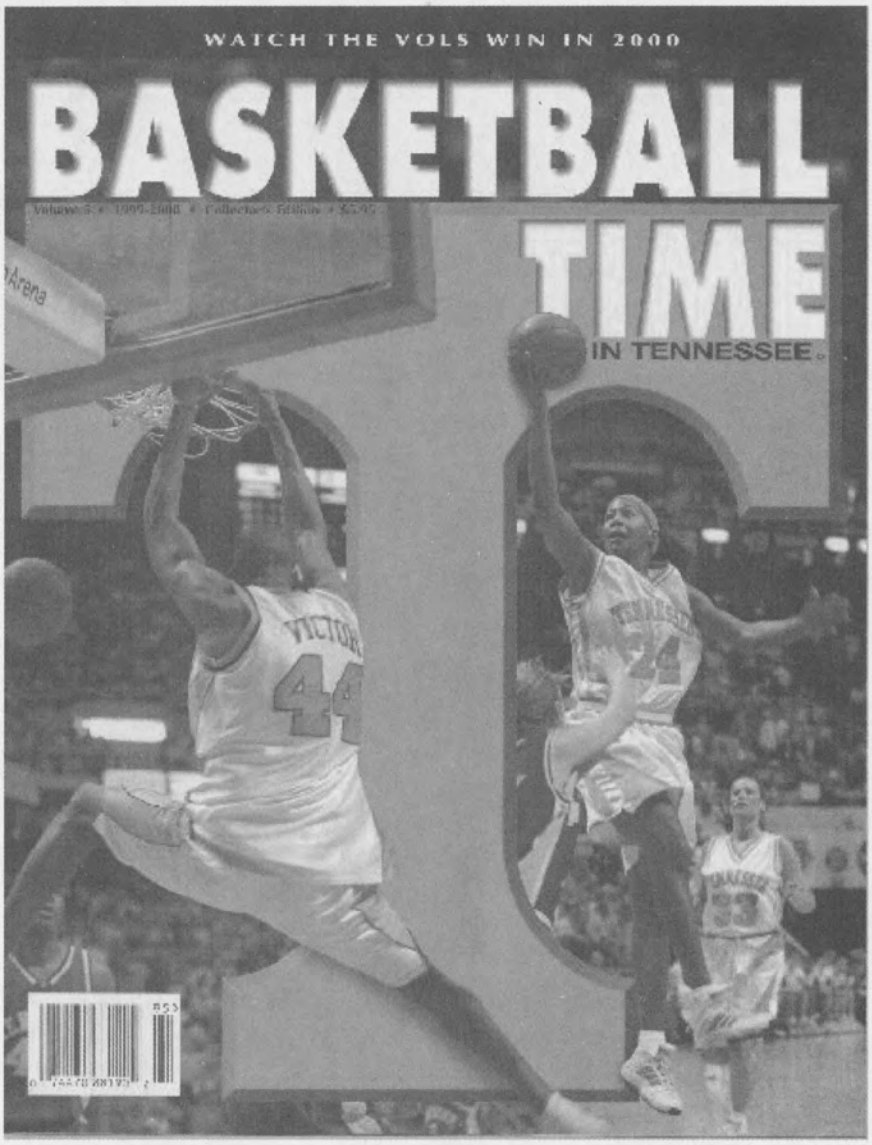

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Tee Martin...

He Just Knows How to Win

Look up winning in the dictionary and you might just see a picture of Tee Martin. At least you would if it was Tennessee's version of Webster's lexicon.

That is about all Martin has done during his time behind center on the Hill. After Tennessee defeated Alabama, Martin had a record of 18-1 as Tennessee's starting quarterback.

"Tee Martin is one the best football players I've been around in my life, simply because he can find way to win a football game," Vol wideout Cedrick Wilson said. "He's done that for this team and he did last year. He is a winner."

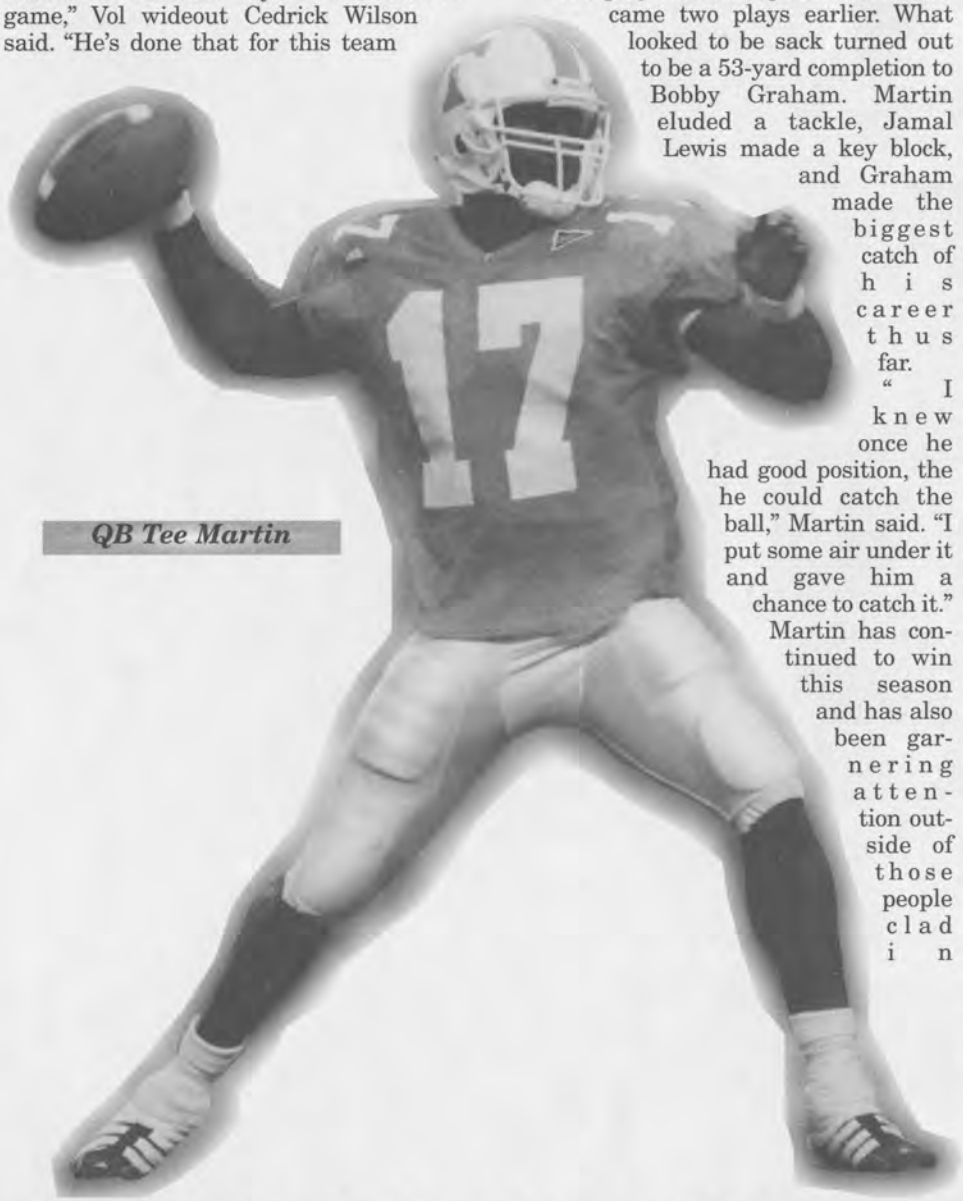
Cases in point. Trailing Memphis 16-10 with just over three minutes left in the game, Martin led the Vols on a 78-yard touchdown drive. On the drive, he connected on all four of his passes. The drive was capped with a 15-yard touchdown toss to Wilson.

"That's Tee Martin for you," Wilson said after the game. "He's going to do what it takes to win."

The play that set up the touchdown came two plays earlier. What looked to be sack turned out to be a 53-yard completion to Bobby Graham. Martin eluded a tackle, Jamal Lewis made a key block, and Graham made the biggest catch of his career thus far.

"I knew once he had good position, the he could catch the ball," Martin said. "I put some air under it and gave him a chance to catch it."

Martin has continued to win this season and has also been garnering attention outside of those people clad in Orange.



QB Tee Martin

He led Tennessee to its ninth consecutive victory over Georgia by passing for 283 yards and one touchdown and running for 69 yards and three more touchdowns. He garnered SEC Offensive Player of the Week honors for his performance. Up next for the Vols was Alabama. The Mobile native had another strong outing hitting on 11 of 17 passes for 147 yards and a touchdown and rushing for 49 yards and two more touchdowns. Once again, Martin earned SEC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Having good statistics is all well and good with Martin, but means little if his team is not winning.

"I don't even look at my stats. I remember interceptions because I don't like making them and you can learn from mistakes," Martin said. "But yards and all that mean little. I just want to set my team up to win."

Martin got a chance to do that his first two games as a starting quarterback. In the season opener, last season against Syracuse, Tennessee found itself trailing 33-31 with 2:44 left in the game. Martin drove the Vols down to the Syracuse 10-yard line to set up a game-winning field goal by Jeff Hall.

The Vols opened their SEC schedule with Florida. The Gators and Vols battled to a 17-17 at the end of regulation. Tennessee had the ball first in the overtime period.

A penalty pushed the ball back to the Vol 38 and the Vols were facing third down and 23. Martin dropped back to pass, but instead tucked the ball under his arm and scrambled to the 24. Short of the first down, but close enough for a Hall field goal attempt. Hall's field goal was good from 41 yards, and Florida failed to score when it had the ball.

"There was a pass called," Martin said after the game. "I knew we had to get 10 yards at least. Florida had its linebackers backed up, so I knew I had to scramble to get as much as I could."

The victory gave Tennessee the inside track to the SEC Championship game.

The SEC Championship game against Mississippi State came eight wins later, and though them all, Martin was the steadying force of the team.

Trailing 14-10 in the SEC Championship game, Martin again came up big for the Vols.

He connected with Peerless Price for a 41-yard scoring strike to put the Vols up 17-14. The Bulldogs fumbled on the first play of the ensuing possession.

The next play was Martin connecting with Wilson for a 26-yard touchdown which gave the Vols a 10-point lead.

"Peerless and Tee have been coming through for us all year," Wilson said after the game. "They did it again. Tee got the ball to me right on time on the touchdown. He played great, and the offensive line really him time towards the end of the game."

Martin then led the Vols to the national championship when Tennessee defeated Florida State 23-16 in the Fiesta Bowl. Through it all though, Martin has remained his humble self and just one of the guys.

"I just want to be mentioned with all the others on this team," Martin said. "I'm lucky to be surrounded by good people, and all I've done is come in and do what I could do to help this team win games. I'd guess like to be remembered as a winner that fit in with the rest of the team.When I'm gone, I hope that's what they will remember."

Martin will surely be remembered as a winner.

"When things are going wrong, he puts everything on his shoulders," Wilson said. "That is how he is. That's Tee Martin. He is going to do what it takes to win a football game. That is what we expect of the quarterback because he is the leader of this team."

Martin will also be remembered as one of the most versatile quarterbacks the Vols have had as well. Not only can he beat you with his arm, he legs provide just as much as a weapon.

"It is just like having an extra running back in the backfield," tight end Neil Johnson said. "When he drops back, you can't leave the middle of the field open or he is just going to take off. He is a strong runner and a great thrower."

Wilson agrees.

"Most people wish they had a quarterback like Tee Martin who can throw the ball as well as he can run the football," Wilson said. "He is just like running back. He is very fast and can get 30 yards before a defensive back can even react. Just to have him on our offense helps us a lot."

Tee Martin is on the verge of setting new school record in rushing TDs by a QB with 13. He has twice been named the SEC's Offensive Player of the Week during the 1999 season. Martin also stands sixth in career passing yards(3553) and seventh on the total offense chart (3994).

When Martin takes the snap good things usually happen.

"We have a lot of confidence in Tee, because once he gets the ball anything can happen," Vol wideout Leonard Scott said. "He probably confuses defense backs to death, because they don't know what he is going to do. That's part of the great talent he has."

The respect and confidence his teammates have in Martin was shown when he was elected as a team captain this season.

"Tee is a great leader," Johnson said. "He took us a to a National Championship last year, and this year he is having another great year. He is straight forward and lets you know what he expects from himself and from the rest of the team.

"He has the most respect he can get. Just because Tee is having a great season, he doesn't think he is better than anybody else."

He followed a legend under center when he became the Vol quarterback. Comparisons to former Vol Peyton Manning, now a smooth operator for the Indianapolis Colts, were inevitable. But Martin will have nothing of it.

"A lot of guys come from different places, different cities and from different experiences, but they reach the same destination," Martin said. "That's how I saw it with Peyton and me. We came to Tennessee from two different highways, but had the same goals. I've accomplished some of mine, but I still have some more to go."

Martin is quickly becoming a legend himself.

—Rob Hardin

Year	Comps	Atts	Pct.	Ints	Yards	TDs	Rushes	yards	Avg.	TDs
1999*	93	167	55.7	7	1278	5	47	144	3.1	6
1998	153	267	57.3	6	2164	19	103	287	2.8	7
1997	6	12	50.0	1	87	1	8	(-4)	(-0.5)	0
1996	2	4	50.0	0	24	0	12	14	1.2	0
*Six games	254	450	56.4	14	3553	25	170	441	2.6	13

Faces in Big Orange Country

The Tennessee men's golf squad has set its sights on an NCAA tournament bid next spring and are being led by young talent. **Conrad Clemons**, a rookie to the UT golf campaign, is making great strides to become one of the squad's top players. The Kitzbunel, Austria, native finished fourth at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate to mark his best collegiate finish. He has made many accomplishments in his golf career including a spot on the 1998 and 1999 Men's National Team. Clemons was formerly the No.1-ranked men's amateur in Austria. He competed in four of five fall tournaments for the Orange and White compiling a stroke average of 75.50. Clemons is currently leading the Vol golf squad in top-10 finishes with two.

Rosanna Zernatto has started her Tennessee Lady Vol golf career on a strong note. She competed in every tournament on the fall schedule, and led the squad at the Mercedes-Benz Championships. In her collegiate debut she finished tied for 39th (77-81-78=236). At the Tar Heel Invitational, Zernatto shot then a collegiate-low 76 on the final day to finish tied for 24th. The native of Treffen, Austria, fired an even-par 72 in the final round of the Mercedes event to finish tied for 12th. It marked her first top-20 performance and first round of par in her collegiate career. She currently holds a stroke average of 77.55, and has helped the team to a Top-20 ranking.

Lady Vol sophomore middle blocker **Stephanie Knight** in 1999 has disproved the theory of a sophomore slump as she is having another stellar campaign for Tennessee this season. The Gilbert, Ariz., native has started in all 24 matches this year and is averaging 3.26 kills, 2.56 digs and 0.76 blocks per game. She has helped the Orange and White to a 15-9 ledger and aided the team to register a healthy .261 hitting percentage, a mark which stands as the second best season in school history. An education major, she is one of three UT players with an attack mark of .312. Her .312 mark presently rates as the fifth-best in the Southeastern Conference this year.

When he came to UT he was listed among the top three backs to fill the backup slot to Jamal Lewis. But **Dominique Stevenson** wanted playing time and he realized that he might have to change positions to do that. Now in his second year at linebacker, he has developed into a strong defensive player with great speed and power. He is second on the team in tackles this season with 35 and has registered 10 "Big Plays." The Gaffney, S.C., native played in all 13 games last season registering 21 tackles. The urban studies major rushed for 3576 career-yards and 37 touchdowns while in high school and was one of the Top 10 prospects to come out of the state of South Carolina his senior season.

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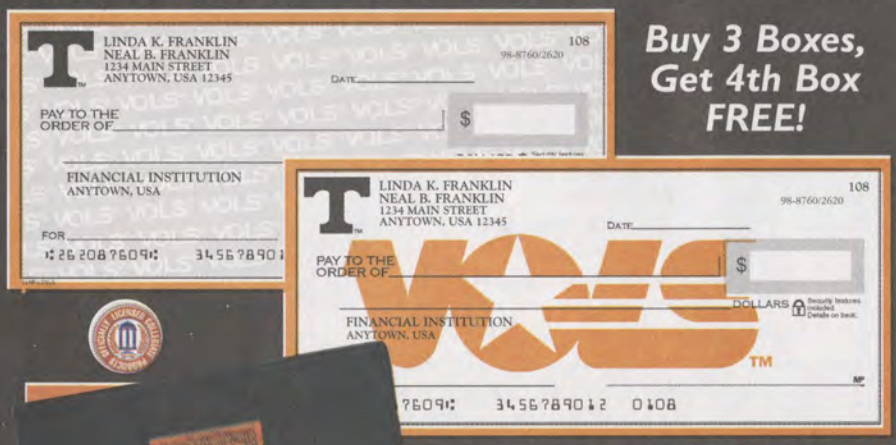

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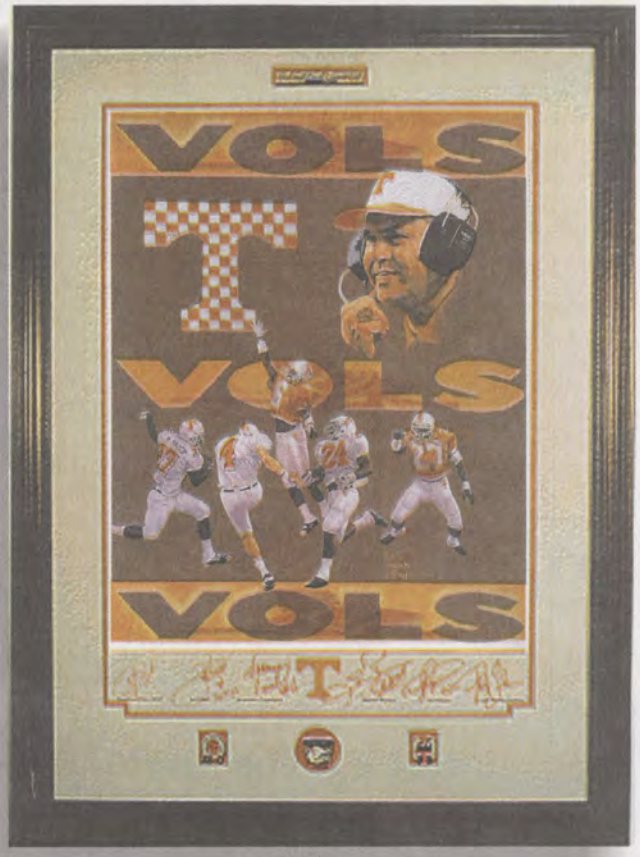

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The Last Word...

CONVERSATION WITH THE COACH

(Following is the text of an interview with Lady Vols head basketball coach Pat Summitt about prospects for the 1999-2000 season.)

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What did you do in the aftermath of the Duke loss to help prepare the team for this season?

SUMMITT: Immediately after we lost, I tried to help them handle what they were feeling emotionally. We needed time. This team needed to get away, think about it and reexamine things. When we came back together I said let's learn from this situation. Was it one bad game or was it more than one bad performance. Is there anything we could have done differently that could have changed the outcome or the result? That's what we talked about and I think they felt we weren't as motivated and didn't have as strong a team chemistry. It was good, but it wasn't great. By most people's standards, we had good practices. By our standards, a lot of times we were very average. That's probably to be expected. You win three in a row and it's almost like they wanted to fast-forward to the playoffs. I don't think we enjoyed the process as much or felt a sense of urgency to get better. I think we thought we were ready to go win another one. We want to learn from that. I think this team has. We need each other now. With the departure of Chamique Holdsclaw and Kellie Jolly, we talked about needing each other and I think they have recognized that.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: Which players are stepping up in the area of leadership?

SUMMITT: I think the people who have really demonstrated the kind of leadership we need have been Tamika Catchings, Ace Clement and Semeka Randall. Ace and Semeka are vocal and they can be emotional. Every team needs strong leadership, someone who can pull them together, get them to focus, get them on the same page, inspire them at times and calm them down at times. Your best leaders are the ones who can really determine what the team needs and try to bring that to them through the game, through a practice, through huddles, team meetings, whatever. Tamika, like Kellie and Chamique, is a quiet leader in terms of speaking, but a very strong leader in terms of her example.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What about your schedule?

SUMMITT: It's a typical Tennessee Lady Vol schedule. The recipe doesn't change. We want to go out and play against the very best. We kept certain teams on the schedule and kept a series going, like Louisiana Tech, Stanford, Texas, and Connecticut. The conference is in itself is a challenging schedule. We're taking this team on the road to really be tested. That's good. UCLA is another team that has to be a favorite to make it to a Final Four and contend for a title. We play them at their place and we will find out how we're going to do and what can we learn from it. When you have a talented and highly-motivated competitive team like we've had, they'll get bored if you don't have something like this. They need a challenge. How our 1997 team handled losing 10 games was really important. We could have completely lost our confidence. We were close in January. We were 6-4 and wondering if we were going to get into the post-season.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: How do you handle the high expectations you face every year?

SUMMITT: I've accepted the high expectations. That's just the way it is. I don't mind them, because I have them, the staff has them and our players have them. Right now, this team is very motivated to win another championship. Yet, I see a difference from last year to this year. This team is different. They're more excited and inspired. They're excited about practice starting. I don't see them wanting to fast-forward things. It's a long season, but it's really important for the team and staff to enjoy the process. I don't think we enjoyed the process last year and just went through the motions a lot of times. We were still one of the best teams in the country. Most experts would tell you we had the best talent in the country, but you don't always win with the best talent. We've had that in the past

Pat Summitt will bring her ususal intensity to the 1999-00 Lady Vols team, a team she says is "excited and inspired" to open this year's campaign

Coach Summitt lets the Lady Vols on the floor know what she wants done.

and not made it to a Final Four, much less win the title. I really think this team wants to enjoy the process.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: Comment on the strengths and weaknesses of this team.

SUMMITT: Our team speed and quickness will be a strength. The talent overall is good and I think depth will be better than it's been in a while. I have a concern that we can't guard anybody inside. We don't have a proven defender in the post. Michelle Snow and Shalon Pillow have to make significant improvements defensively and in their rebounding. That is a concern. As a team, my concern is rebounding and post defense, or lack of. That was the case two years ago, at a time Teresa Geter really helped us. We're going to have to figure out how we're going to fill that void.

I think Michelle Snow could be all-world defensively. She has to want to be it first. She has the potential. She has the body to be a great intimidator and shot-blocker. She's thin and people see her as frail, but she is agile and has a great arm span. Hopefully that will become a priority for her. Shalon has physical size and presence but she doesn't play a physical game. The whole team is challenging her to do that. You do that by setting up competitive drills in practice to try to bring that out. So much of that comes from the individual. In this case, the team will probably be the best coaches.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What about the incoming freshmen

SUMMITT: It's a little early to tell about the freshmen. I have said that our freshman class has to contribute to the success of the team. With four of them, I don't know which one will contribute the most. For us to have two true point guards in the freshman class really improves our ball-handling as well as our three-point shooting. Kara Lawson was the Naismith High School Player of the Year. She probably brings as strong an outside shooting as anyone we've had come into this program. She can shoot a three with ease because she can bench press 235. She's very strong physically and knows where the basket is. She has a point guard's mentality. Gwen Jackson has been impressive in the individual drills. She's 6-2 and very versatile. She wants to be able to play the two, the three, the four and the five. And she could. She also has the potential to really help us defensively and on the boards for us.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: Who are some of the top teams nationally?

SUMMITT: There's Connecticut, Georgia, Rutgers UCLA and Tennessee. Those are the Top 5 that are consistently mentioned. I think there are others that will fall in that next tier. We're seeing new teams every year. Last year was a first for Duke and a first for Purdue. We're starting to see that and have for the last two or three years. We'll continue to have a couple of darkhorses.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: How does the tradition the program has established help in preparing for each new year?

SUMMITT: Tradition is a big help. The team expects to be there. They want to do what they've done before. The young players want to do something they haven't experienced. Most of them came here because they believed they had a chance to win a championship. Ultimately they want to win a championship every year. We're not the favorite, but we have a shot. We have to shoot for that. You have to have high expectations. I don't think this team will be any different.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What two or three things dominated your thoughts over the summer about this team?

SUMMITT: What I thought about was Ace Clement. I thought about her a lot. I thought what she did from the end of last year to the beginning of this year would greatly affect our team. I hoped that she would work hard in the off-season, earn the respect of her teammates and be the leader we needed. From our trip to Europe, she did exactly what I had hoped she would do. That's the biggest change I've seen in a player from the end of last year to the beginning of this year. That was fantastic. It's her personality. Ace is better when she knows she's the one running the team. It's her team now. The responsibility is on her shoulders. She's a competitor and she like being in that position. I'm pleased with her.

I thought our team would learn from this. I thought they would come together and was hopeful they would all feel they needed each other. No longer could we just assume we would win. We had to work and make it happen.

The last thing I thought about was I wondered how good are those freshmen. I can't wait to see those freshmen. I thought about them a lot.

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